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VAULTS, LOGKS,

A MEXICAN HACIENDA.

udy of Mexican Rural Infe-Farn Management-Virtual Slavery of the Peons-Interesting Details.

San Diego (Cal.) Correspondence New York In a recent journey through some agricultural regions of the neighboring republic, I gave no little attention to their farming methods. Some of the haclendas or great farms of Mexico surpass the old-time ranches of California as much as those surpass in size the largest farms east of the Rocky Mountains. Vast valleys, larger and richer than some of the finest of Southern California, with Irrigating ditches carrying more water than the ditches that by filtration. If a very small amount be supply the flourishing colonies of River- added to the turbid water, it can be fil-

side and Anahelm, are often seen, in the ownership of a single person. Most of the land is uncultivated, and the water is wasted upon the remainder in the most reckless manner. The comparative freedom from taxation, the good prices obtained for produce, the raising of two crops a year and the cheapness of labor of water, is a tube, one end of which is ged out an existence amidst filth and rags make these farms very profitable in spite stuffed with cotton. A drain pipe is the of the miserable manner in which they best, as it can be so easily cleaned. The are worked, and in spite of the speculations of the superintendents.

The owner of the hacienda rarely lives upon it. He intrusts its care to a superntendent whose principal business is to keep the peons in debt and not let them go shead of the books. Though slavery go shead of the books. Though slavery fordebt is formally abolished by the constitution, it actually exists in many places flask, or other bottle. The neck of the funnel or bottle is to be plugged with as firmly rooted as ever, and in truth it seems indipensible to the effective management of these large farms, since the laborer if free can never be depended in quite closely a little at a time until it agement of these large farms, since the upon if he gets a few dollars, or even forces a layer two or three inches thick shillings, in his pocket, and there is a To insure accuracy in the amount of alum fiesta at which he can gamble within a

undred miles. These immense ranches will be to Mexico a source of weakness in the future as in the past they have been a source of strength. Once they settled the country, because it would have been impossible to induce settlers to go so far into the wilderness unless sufficient land the country that into the wilderness unless sufficient land the strength of this solution, or a scant teamonful, will contain two and three-tenths grains of alum, which is the were given them to snable them to support a small srmy of retainers, so that they could build walls and fertifications against Indians, bandits and revolutionary parties, as also to guard the live stock. A few hundred acres even of the richest land would in those days would removed from it

have been useless to a settler because pasturage of live stock was there, as in California, generally considered the only use that could be made of the greater part of the lands. But the future progress of the country they will retard, as the Mexican grants have retarded the growth of California, by delaying those small holdings of land which will be necessary to make Mexico what she can be. The haclenda is a welcome sight on the

desert, that it deceives nearly all travelhaclends, with its white walls and em-

one would expect from anything planted in a heap in hard ground and never cultivated. In others the bulldings are an irregular pile of adobe, without order, symmetry, or even convenience, and utterly destitute of anything like ornament. It is evident enough that the owner never lives in some of these. In many all the buildings are scattered about like a village, only the most important ones being walled in; the peons, who are generally poor enough to be safe anywhere, living outside, some haciendas mate somewhat the desired quantity, and having laborers by the hundred, nearly will have a basis or starting point from Who have triffed away their youthful vigor and power, who are suffering from terribit. DRAINS and LOSSES, who are weak. IMPOTENT and unit for marriage.

MEN of all ages, who find their POWER and vitality, herve and SENEAL STREETHILL weakened by mon it. The happy children will die noon it. The happy children will die toward sharpening one's powers of ob-

upon it. The happy children one sees tumbling about, or lassoing dogs or pige with their mother's clothes line, will probably be in debt before they are grown, and will live and die so. Yet it is is difficult to say that they are not better off than if free. Almost without exception the Indian blood predominates in the peons, and is generally unmixed. They live upon a pittance indeed, but it

is regular, and their families are not al-

lowed to suffer by the father's improvi-

dence or gambling, as they would if he were free to go where he pleased.

Nearly all the labor of the hacienda is done by the peons, the owner generally Mo., say, "We never sold an article that intrusting nearly everything to the superintendent, who, being a gentleman like the owner, or at least deeming himself such, troubles himself little with anything recembling work, and perhaps even takes a little pride in knowing nothing about it. Hence the prons not only do the ploughing as they please, but make the plorghs, the heavy carts, etc., in the laborious scrubbing necessar fact, make and repair all the tools and nary soap. For sale by grocers. nachinery, used on the ranch. They

nake nearly everything without a forge even bolts or nails, the marvellous sources of rawhide being equal to almost any emergency, lashing together the teams and rafters of the roof of a bigh house, hanging the chapel bell, mending the coach, gunsteck, or anything, up to a broken leg.

The superintendent is ex-office an alcalde, or justice of the peace; keeps the store of the haciends, at which the peons are paid in provisions, at figures which insure their continuance in debt, attends to the shipment of produce, and often re-ceives the money for it. which he gan-erously divides with the distant owner, lough he may keep the whole of it if the wner is in Europe. On the whole, his ife is often the most easy and profitable

Popular Science News,

eled on the Mississippi river know how turbld the water is, and they may have seen people tie a bit of alum to a thread, let it down into a tumbler of water, and swing it about a little, after which operation the liquid became as clear as crystal. Recently the matter has been carefully examined into and reported upon by Professors P. T. Austen and F. A. Wilder, of Rutgers College. In their experiments, two-tenths of a grain to the iter (one and one-fifth grains to the galon) caused the separation and settling of the impurities in the New Brunswick, New Jersey water. Double this quantity May well be used, as a rule. This amount of alum is too small to be perceptible to the taste, or to exert any physiological action. The alum may used in clarifying water

filtrate, in which there is no trace of susit stand before filtration, as the action of the alum is immediate. The simplest form of filter, for considerable quantities plug of cotton should be two or three inches thick, and may be kept in place by a ring of wood which may be fitted into the bottom of the pipe. For household purposes, a large glass funnel may be used or a filter may be cotton, which should first be worked in warm water to remove the adhering alr, used it is best to make a solution of half an ounce of alum to a quart of water. tenths grains of alum, which is the quantity for a gallon of water. It is not mpor ant to be very exact, as twice the quantity would be harmless enough. Anlysis shows that the water is not only clarified but purified by this process, the

Feeding Hay.

removed from It.

Concerning the indefinite quantity of the hay ration in the most reputed feedng experiments, it may be observed that feeding is a matter that requires considerable jadgment. Animals, like men, when the opportunity for exercising preferences is presented, are apt to consider that the best only is good enough for them; and, if more hay is given them Mexican landscape; especially in the dry than they require, will pick out the tenseason, when the dry grass on long derest and sweetest portions and leave sweeps of shimmering plain give even the the remainder, which not only wastes richest land so much the appearance of a valuable feed, but encourages the habit of daintiners in the animals, which is ers as much as California deceived its conducive to anything but thrift. American settlers. Then the Animals that pick over their food. amelling and poking every blade as to whether to eat or not bowering trees shiring afar upon the as to whether to eat or not landscape, with its deep green fields of do not compare with thriftiness wheat or golden tracts of corn, through with the good, square esters, whose appearance of the contract of the contra which scores of cotton-clad laborers petites give them a good relish for a reaare working, seems a veritable oasts.

Sometimes all the buildings are walled in with a lofty wall of adobe, concrete, or even stone, into which are driven at the work all the parties and because the good relian for a reasonable quantity of any proper food. The general practice is to "feed enough," which is correct enough when just sufficient is given, and very incorrect when Imported Beer any value. Many of these are perfect with hay in bulk it is not very easy to guage the quantity[given, and even if this effects sold for \$20.25. lcop-holed towers, while some have a were possible, it would vary materially most and draw-bridge in the old-fash-ioned style of Europe. There is a place for the owner and his family when they come out, also generally a chapel, apartments for the priest, superintendent of
me hay that had been passed through a
miserly in his habits, and lived to the the ranch, etc., gransries, a store, corrais cutting machine, and that a great big last in a squalid hovel in the poorest part for the cattle and horses, tanks of water and quarters for the people. Sometines bushel basketfuls after the machine had all these are in central buildings, en done with it, weighing seven pounds and closed by the wall, and sgain they may a half to the basket, or just half the all be built in the form of a quadrangle | weight of coarse wheat bran, weighed at opening on an inner square, and pre-senting to the outer world a tall, blank practical operation of the farm to be wall, broken only by a massive dcor, strictly accurate in such matters, but which once closed, is rarely opened for what ever departure there may be should anybody until morning. Some habe, so far as possible, controlled by callendas are very attractive, neatly culation, and not left altogether to accibuilt and whitewashed, with plenty of dent. The farmer can not have a chemtrees without and within the square. Ital analysis made of his hay to ascertain Some have extensive gardens where fruit its exact nutritive value, and he can not trees and vineyards do much better than weigh out to each bullock so many pounds and ounces; but he can, considering the quantity of grain he is feeding, and the average quantity of the bay, make up his mind how many pounds he should feed. If he does this, and finds part of it wasted, he can decrease the quantity, and if the quantity should be insufficient, his own practical observation will soon disclose that fact to him. Having made up his mind about how many pounds to feed, he will have to guess and weigh a few times until he can approxi-

a habit of doing everything according to some fixed method or plan.

Need Money? Well, if you need it ever so much, the best way is to work for it. And you can,t work to much advantage unless you bave good health. If you are dyspeptic or debilitated, or rheumatic, the best way to begin is to invest a dollar in a bottle of Brown's Iron Bitters, which will enrich your blood and drive out your allments, Health is better than wealth. Ray & Shoemaker, Druggists, Hannibal, gave as good satisfaction as Brown's Iron

Bitters. Honorious, one of the Roman emperors shed tears at the loss of a favorite heu.

The Favorite Washing Compound of the day is JAMES PYLE'S PEARLINE. It cleanses fabrics without injury, and without the laborious scrubbing necessary with ordi-

It is said that "out of every 109 female school teachers seven marry every year. SUMMER COMPLAINT cured and im

The Hanging Manta in Illinois. BLOOMINGTON, Id., July 21-Abraham Denser, who yesterday burned his house, and live stock to prevent his wife, who is now suing for a divorce from getting possession of any of his property, and who was supposed to have perished in the flames, was subseuently found hiding in a clump of tall weeds and was lodged in the county jail. During the night he improvised a rope from his sus-penders, a towel and a piece of cord and hung himself in the call. He was found dead this

Arthur Dean, an employ in the Chicago & Alton shops, who has suffered at times from mental trouble, arranged a nose from a cross beam in his barn and hung himself. He leaves a wife and several children.

MAMMON'S MONOMANIACS,

The Queer Habits of People Who Lose Their Wits in Pursuit of Money.

hiladelphia Times. A wealthy Pennsylvania Dutch farme died in Northampton county not long stuffed in stockings and salt bags and stored in old coffee pots and tin fruit cans over \$35,000 in gold and silver and bank bills were taken by his family and ac counted for to the person who was named to settleup the estate. That this large sum of money was stored about the house in that way seemed to be no secret either to the family or any one else in the vicinity, and its presence in the house caused no comment.

A few days ago a Burlington, Iowa, drayman died and left property valued tered through ordinary paper without drayman died and left property valued difficulty, and leaves a brilliantly clear at \$100,000, over which the heirs are even now quarrelling. Friends and retatives were ignorant of his wealth during lifetime. No day passes but what some hospital, poor house or tenement tells Ita story of men and women who have dragwhile in possession of veritable fortunes. The story of these monomaniacs is by no means uninteresting.

The case of M. Osterwald, who died a Paris, is remarkable as showing that the richest man in a city may also be the most miserable one. He was the son of a poor minister and began life as as a clerk in a banking house at Hamburg which he augmented by his speculations in business and his economical mode of living. He afterward came to Paris, where he accumulated his enoamous for tune. He was a bachelor, the expenses of a wife and children being incompatible with his frugal mode of living. He had for a servant a poor wretch, whom he never permitted to enter his apartment he had always promised that at his death he should be handsomely recompensed, and accordingly he left him a pittane of six months' wages and a suit o clothes, but as he expressly stated, "not the most new." A few days before hi death some of his acquaintances who saw that he was reduced to his last extremity by want of proper nourishment, proposed to have him some soup. "Yes, yes," he replied, "it is easy to talk of soup, but what is to become of the meat?" Thus dled one who was reported to be the richest man in Parls, more from want of care and proper nourishment than from dis-He is stated to have left relations whom he had probably never seen, the sum of 15,000,000 francs. Under his bolster was 10,000 francs in papermoney. A miser died in Paris, in 1880, leaving property supposed to be worth about \$300. Some time elapsed before the heir presented himself, but on his doing so a search was made in the miser'

000 was discovered in a cupboard. The cases of these French misers strik ingly illustrate the truth of the following

apartment, and no less a sum than \$100

To heirs unknown descends the unguarded

Or wanders heaven-directed to the poor. In a recent case—that of Winslow Rhodes, known as the Hounslow misertwo charitles benefitted largely by the miser's hoardings. He died worth nearly \$400,000, all of which he left to the Royal Free Hospital, and the Lifeboat Institution. The miser's nephews and nieces tried to upset the will, but it was upheld, the two charities consenting to pay 1,000 guineas to the next of kin. night all the cattle and horses great quantities are given to be tramped as said that the miser commenced his said nothing is left outside that is of under foot or otherwise wasted. But savings by picking up cigar ends and otherwise wasted.

In 1877 there died at Woolwich a Mr. John Clark, aged 86. He was described as having been a man of education, but a vary singular character; although reputed of Woolwich. The greater portion of his life was spent in the accumulation of books, of which he left a large store. It was reported that the front shutters of his house had not been opened for thirty years; he never took a regular meal nor did he know the taste of wines or spirits. Yet, notwithstanding that he lived in such a den and suffered such privations, he reached an octogenerian age, and died worth \$200,000 or thereabouts. This bookworm, as well as miser, seems to have been a strange combination of avarice and liberality, for by his will he left no less than \$30,000 to his doctor; also \$25,000 to his housekeeper, besides many legacies to local charities and to a number of poor neighbors by whom he was surrounded Knowing well he could not take his wealth with him, he appears to have tried to make some preparations for a wasted life by disposing of his tressures by a liberal hand. What his next of kin said about the \$30,000 to the doctor is not recorded. Bequests of this nature are a prolific source of litigation. Sir Thomas Colby, an official high in office, shortened his existence by his passion for this world's goods, as appears by

the following anecdote: "He rose in the middle of the night, when he was in a toward sharpening one's powers of ob-servation and ripening his experience as down stairs to look for the key of his cellar, which he had inadvertently teft on a table in the parlor; he was apprehensive that his servant's might selze the key and rob him of a bottle of port wine, instead of which he himself was selzed with a chill, and died intestate, leaving £200, 000 in funds, which was shared by five or six day laborers, who were his

Some years ago a chiffonnier (orrag and efuse gatherer) died intestate in France. having literally "scraped" together 400,-000 france, the whole of which went to the

Clara Morris uses Pezzoni's Powder Clara Louisa Kellogg does likewise.

Watermelons Won't Go.

"There is as handsome a lot of waternelons as ever reached New York," said a Washington market dealer to a Son re porter, "and yet people shun them as i they were afraid they would go off. Where I sold a thousand last season I de not sell one hundred."

"How do you account for it?" "That's an easy one. Why, cholera, cholera, cholera! The health board have

mediately relieved by Durry's Pung Mair scared the fruit consumers to ago ripe watermelon or dish of other fruit, they are now dieting on oatmeal, crackers, rice, or hominy. Nothing green not a shade of that color on the table. Now watermelons are notoriously wholesome. "How do the prices compare with las

> "There is a handsome melon for 25 cente; 50 and 60 cents was a common price a year ago. "Many metons coming?" "Yes, but they will not pay expenses

> We won't have the cholers, but we have got the scare, and the melon business i

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Have a large list of inside business and residence property, and some of the finest suburban property in and around the city.

> We have business property on Capitol Avenue, Dodge, Douglas, Farnam, Harney, Howard, 9th, 10th, 13th and 16th sreets.

> We have fine residence property on Farnam, Douglas, Dodge, Davenport, Chicago, Cass, California streets, Sherman, St . Marys and Park Avenues, in fact on all the best residence streets. We have property in the following ad-

Hawthorne-Lakes. Elizabeth Place E. V. Smith's, Horbach's, Patrick's. Parker's. Shinn's, Gise's, Nelson's, Armstrono's Godfrev's. Lowe's. Kirkwood. College Place, Park Place. Walnut Hill West End, Boogs & Hill! Capitol. Reed's First,

McCormick's, Millard& Caldwell's Kountz & Ruth's. Impr'nt Association Wilcox. Burr Oak, Isaac & Seldon's Hanscom's West Omaha. Grand View. Credit Foncier. Kountz' First Kountz' Second. Kountz' Third. Kountz' Fourth. Syndicate Hill. Plainview. Hill Side. Tukev & Keysors Thornburg. Clark Place, Myers & Richards. Boyds.

And al the other Additions to the City.

South Omaha.

We have the agency fo the syndicate lands in South Omaha. These lots sell from \$225 upwards, and are very desirable property. The development of the packing house and other interests there, are rapidly building up that portion of the city.

Kirkwood.

We have a few lots left in Kirkwood addition, which we offer at low prices, terms \$25 down balance \$10 per month. These lots are on high level ground and are desirable.

Hawthorne.

This addition is more centrally located than any other new addition near the best Schools in the city. All the streets are being put to grade the grades have been established by the city council, and is very desirable residence property, only 15 blocks from Post office, prices lower than adjoining additions for a home or investment. These lots cannot be

FOR SALE—House and lot on 21st St. Easy FOR SALE—House and lot, 25th and Chica crms. FOR SALE-22 feet on Farnam St., near

1th St., \$8,000. FOR SALE-Lot in Walnut hill, \$200. FOR SALE-Lots on 20th, \$550 each. FOR SALE-22 acres with elegant residence, good barn, fine trees, shrubery, fruit, hot and cold water and all conveniences; first class property in every respect. FOR SALE-66 feet on Farnam street, near 8th. Good business property cheap.
FOR RENT—Room 44x75, 3d floor, on 14th

FOR SALE-First class business block, 845

FOR SALE-1 lot on Wheaton St.; goo house, \$1,500. For Salk—Fine corner lot in Shinn s add tion, \$750. FOR SALE-Lot in Millard Place, specia

bargain.
For Lease—Fine business property on 16th St. and St. Mary's Avenue.

FOR SALE—1 lot on Chicago St., between 13th and 14, with good house, \$3,000.

We will furnish conveyance free to any part of the city to show property to our friends and customers, and cheerfully give information regarding Omaha Property.

Those who have bargains to offer or wish property at a bargain, are invited to see us.

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